

## Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold  
Temperature Yesterday  
Max. 21; Min. 11.

# McGill Daily

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1929.

## Today's Saying

Diet Old McGill. Eat at the  
Union Cafeteria.  
—Noji Fujimurhashi.

WOL. XVIII, No. 94.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Red Basketeers Defeat Western In First Game

Huge Crowd Jammed High  
School Gym To Witness Tilt

FINAL SCORE 43-24

McGill Quintet Found Little  
Difficulty In Obtaining  
First Victory

(By S. NORMAN SCHACTER)

The McGill senior basketball quintet got away to a flying start when they won their first intercollegiate tilt of the season against the fast-trotting Western squad on the floor of the High School gym on Saturday night. The final whistle found the redmen at the long end of a 43 to 24 score. The specially arranged bleachers were filled to capacity and late-comers were forced to stand in the hallway adjoining the gym.

The McGill basketeers found little difficulty in downing the London city team. Although the defensive tactics of the losers forced the red and white forward to shoot from far out most of these shots found their mark and the McGill points kept increasing. Western staged rally after rally trying to stem the McGill offensive, but were unable to break through the defense.

Chic Parish amused the crowd with his peculiar antics and led the cheering of the rooters. The spectators joined in the merrymaking and the air was filled with the McGill and Western yells, throughout the game. The McGill team showed excellent form on Saturday night. Effective combination plays nearly always resulted in baskets. The forward line composed of Young at centre flanked by Faulkner and McLean maintained a steady offensive which dazzled their opponents. Silverman and Pelker on the defence worked like Trojans and kept the Western forwards at bay.

Western although beaten did not at any time give up the fight. They were a clean-cut bunch and played the game. They showed a firm front to the McGill forwards which was hard to penetrate. Their combination was well-planned but this provided no advantage as the shooting was exceptionally poor.

George Faulkner, captain of the McGill seniors was never better than on Saturday. He showed remarkable accuracy in his shooting netting eleven baskets during the clash. His performance on the attack was outstanding.

Don Young at centre showed his (Continued on page four.)

## Isle Of Capri Literary Haven

Mr. Louis Goldind Addresses  
People's Forum

Dealing with the topic, "Literary Wanderings Among the Mediterranean Islands" Mr. Louis Goldind, the distinguished Anglo-Jewish novelist, addressed the People's Forum last evening. The theme running throughout the whole discourse was the effect of the natural beauties of the Aegean on the mind of the speaker.

Mr. Goldind first visited the Mediterranean in the turbulent days of the war, but in happier and more recent times he has found ample leisure to brose on the sample of Nature's handiwork to his heart's content. The literary associations of the islands in general, and of the Isle of Capri in particular, formed a large part of Mr. Goldind's lecture and the conclusion dealt with some aspects of the larger island of Sicily.

The novelist's first cruise in Aegean waters ended somewhat disastrously when an enemy submarine sent his ship to the bottom of the sea. Even this had some compensation, for the passengers, on being rescued, were taken to Athens. Mr. Goldind's first impression of Athens was one of disillusionment but when the height of the Acropolis had been obtained, the view of the blue Aegean through the arches and columns of the Parthenon effaced all remembrance of the squalid town below.

After the war Mr. Goldind started to trace the course of the famous Ulysses throughout his labyrinthine wanderings among the "Isle of Greece." On the Island of Capri Mr. Goldind was fortunate to join a group of the best known modern novelists. Among those who were then doing literary work on the island were Arthur Douglas, D.

## Noted Socialist At Labor Club This Afternoon

Norman Thomas Socialist candidate in the recent Presidential elections in the United States, will speak to a joint meeting of the S.C.A. and the Labor Club in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The subject of the address has been announced as, "The Socialist Outlook in the United States".

Mr. Thomas is recommended by the League of Industrial Democracy as the best man they have had as a director of that institution.

The executive of the Labor Club advise that seating space is limited, and that all who wish to attend would do well to come early.

## Rifle Contest Won By Kerry

"Choose Your Own Handicap" Shoot Popular

RADIO SHOOT

Match With N.Y. Stock Exchange Rifle Club Next Saturday

The "choose your own handicap" spoon shoot by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range was won by A. J. Kerry with a maximum score of 100. The winner's target score of 90 with the handicap of 10 which he allowed himself (before the match) gave him the possible D. R. Patton and W. F. Thomas were the runners-up, one point behind the winner. Both men were one behind with their handicaps for both had totals of 101. This gave them scores of 99, as all points over the possible were deducted from 100 for their final scores. Foran Seaton Spring were next in line with 88. The first two mentioned had totals of 102 which gave them a tie for 4th place. A large turnout gave proof of the interest taken in this annual novel competition.

The results of the match in detail follow:

	Score	H'cap	Final
A. J. Kerry	90	10	100
D. R. Patton	95	6	99
W. F. Thomas	93	8	99
P. F. Foran	96	6	99
W. B. Seaton	94	8	98
J. D. Spring	94	4	98
E. C. Laurell	94	4	98
G. H. Rennie	91	6	97
K. E. Sheltus	93	10	97
G. E. Beatty	91	5	96
J. A. Ogilvy	92	4	96
S. Kwaik	88	6	94
R. de Montigny	90	4	94
E. R. Wykes	87	6	93
J. B. Yuen	88	6	93

Next Saturday, a match will be held with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club. The results of this match will be known almost immediately after it is concluded, as James Carlisle, a third year electrical student, who operates Stadium VE 2 EN will broadcast the results of the McGill team to Winfield Beck at Station 2 CQD and Chas. Scholpp at Station 2 ABU, both of N. Y. The results made by the opponents will be received from these stations, to give the final result in short order. All members of the club are requested to turn out on Saturday as the best 15 scores will be taken for the total. The challengers have a strong aggregation and a high score will be needed if the N. Y. team is to be beaten.

H. Lawrence, Scott Fitzgerald, Francis Brent Young, and Compton MacKenzie. In one of their frequent literary discussions these gentlemen essayed to place the five greatest novels in order of merit. The company was unanimous only in its choice of "Tom Jones", and "Moby Dick". Mr. Goldind later gave his selection of the best five novels in order of merit as: "Tom Jones", the work of Marcel Proust, "Moby Dick", "War and Peace", and "Don Quixote".

Perhaps, it is in Sicily that the Hellenistic atmosphere may best be recaptured. Here, one may listen to the piping of a shepherd while reclining in the shade of a Grecian temple just as one might have done in classical times.

## Poster Competition

Open poster competition for Women's Basketball meet. For particulars inquire of the R.V.C. class poster managers of Eunice Meekison Poster Manager. A prize is offered. All posters are needed by February 9th.

## Winter Sports Meet Concluded With Banquet

Colonel Starke And Colonel  
Bovey Are Guests

PRIZE PRESENTED

Maule, Johnson, Grayson-  
Bell And Ball Receive  
Awards

As a fitting climax to two strenuous days of sport, the Winter Outing Club held its annual banquet in the grill room of the Union on Saturday evening. Ted Johnson, captain of the Winter Sports team occupied the chair, while Col. Robert Starke Col. Wilfred Bovey and Bill Thompson Canadian Olympic star, were the guests of honour.

In view of the fact that most of the guests had spent the morning and afternoon in skiing and skating, the meal was particularly acceptable. Most of the diners arrived in skiing costume, adding quite a touch of colour to the scene.

Johnson, in his chairman's remarks brought to the attention of the gathering the two contests which are to take place this month at Dartmouth and at Lake Placid. He further urged that every effort should be made to secure the winning points for McGill. In dealing with the new relationship between the R.V.C. Ski Club and the Winter Outing Club the chairman announced that the girls will henceforth wear the same badge as the men and that some joint cross-country runs will take place in the near future.

Col. Starke, who is largely responsible for the speed skating track on the Campus was particularly interested in this branch of the Club's activities and expressed his pleasure in the large turnout that has greeted the efforts of the executive. In conclusion Col. Starke hoped to get an invitation to the joint ski meeting with the R.V.C.

Then followed the presentation of prizes to the winners of the various events by Col. Bovey. Those to receive prizes were Grayson-Bell, Johnson, Ball and Maule. After presenting the spoons Col. Bovey spoke a few minutes on Winter sports in the college. He was glad to see the team shaping up so well, this year and saw no reason why McGill should not win the intercollegiate honours. In conclusion he expressed the hope that winter sports would continue to gain in popularity and that the days of having to coax men to take part were over.

(Continued on page three)

## Librarians Pay Visit To McGill

Warner Bishop And E. Reece  
View Library

The students of the Library School were addressed by two of the outstanding librarians of the day when Warner Bishop, at present librarian and director of the Library School at the University of Michigan, and E. J. Reece, associate professor of library administration at Columbia University paid visits to Montreal last week.

During his stay in Montreal, Mr. Bishop visited Aegidius Fautoux, librarian of St. Sulpice library, to gather information regarding early Detroit printing. He also spoke to students of the library school, giving an illustrated lecture on the great libraries of Europe.

The other visitor, Mr. Reece who was at McGill on Saturday, pointed to the necessity of every province and every state making books available to all its people. The sooner library facilities came within reach of everybody, the better it would be.

He declared himself impressed with the library plant and facilities at McGill and the fine library organization that has been built up at the university. He also expressed his approval of the permanent exhibit of the origin and the development of printing in the library museum, and thought that every library school should have a display of this kind through which students could get a grasp of printing which they would otherwise have to go far to obtain.

Speaking before the students of the library school Mr. Reece dealt with the Governments of Great Britain, France and Germany, laying special stress on their value and their extent. He praised the Governments of Canada, United States and Great Britain for their enlightened policy in publishing and distributing the official publications of their respective countries.

## Record Solo By C.P. Lyman of Aeroplane Club

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club had an outing yesterday afternoon. C. P. Lyman made his first solo flight, incidentally the first solo attempted by any member of the club. The record is a remarkable one, in that Mr. Lyman had previously had only six hours of instruction.

About one hundred cars were parked around the field as the crowd watched the students perform under the supervision of Pilot R. R. Peterson. The lesson were done under perfect flying conditions.

## Old Scouts Will Meet Tomorrow

Men Prominent In Movement  
Guests Of Evening

It was definitely announced by the executive of the Old Scouts' Club that W. R. Allen, Prof. Leslie R. Thompson, Prof. R. de L. French and Russell Patterson will be guest speakers at the next meeting of the club which takes place on Tuesday next at 5:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The guests for the evening are men who have been connected with the Scout movements for many years and who devote a good deal of time to the respective branches of these movements in which they are particularly interested. Mr. W. R. Allen is the western district commissioner of the Boy Scouts; Prof. Thompson is the Sea Scout Commissioner; Prof. French is the Rover Scout Commissioner and E. Russell Patterson is the Provincial Secretary of the Boy Scout Movement.

The executive point out the fact that it has been very rare, and is likely to be in the future, for the club to be privileged with the attendance of four such eminent men at a meeting of the society and that, as a result, a record attendance is expected. Former Scouts, Sea Scouts, Rovers and Wolf Cubs, whether leaders or not, are invited to attend this meeting as well as any others who may be interested.

The usual camp supper will be served for which a very nominal charge will be made. These suppers have in the past been greatly enjoyed by the members and are becoming a permanent feature of the Old Scouts' Club meetings. All those who have intentions of being present are kindly requested to leave their names at the office in Strathcona Hall or else inform any of the following members of the executive:— Phil Matthews, Ken Austin, Robert Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

## Book Exchange Pays

Come And Get It — Last  
Chance

Owing to the fact that many of those listed in Thursday's Daily did not turned up for their money, it is here announced that the Book Exchange will be open today between the hours of 2:00 and 4:45 o'clock to pay those who submitted books for sale. It is also announced that this is THE LAST TIME that the Exchange will be open for this purpose this session.

The Book Exchange will be open on Thursday from 2:00 until 4:45 o'clock, also for the last time, to return unsold books.

ing and distributing the official publications of their respective countries. The publications of such foreign Governments as Italy, France and Germany, while exceedingly valuable, were more difficult to obtain being subject to a less highly organized system of distribution.

Mr. Reece also spoke on the libraries of New York describing the city as made up of five boroughs, three of which, Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond being served by the New York public library with Brooklyn and Queens outside that system.

He described in a comparative way the large university libraries, the public library system with its branches the school libraries and the great variety of special libraries, of which there are said to be about 250 in greater New York.

A supper meeting of the S.C.A. of the R.V.C. will be held in Strathcona Hall today at 6:15 p.m. Five women will speak briefly on "Vocational Opportunities for Women."

## Enough Control Over Power To Banish Poverty

N. Thomas Advocates Extension  
Of Public Ownership

NOT PANACEA

One Of Several Methods  
Which May Abolish Present  
Social Conditions

"We have enough control over power and machinery today to banish poverty," said Norman Thomas, of New York, co-director of the League of Industrial Democracy, in an address on "Extension of Public Ownership," at the Y.M.C.A. Forum, Sunday afternoon. "This statement has never been challenged and is an admitted truth. Yet, no nation has banished poverty."

"To banish poverty one may try several methods, and one of these is the extension of public ownership. The extension of public ownership is not a panacea, but is something that may be tried to better conditions. We have to learn to use it as we learn all things," continued the prominent socialist leader, who is a graduate of Princeton University and the Union Theological Seminary, was the candidate for the Socialist party in the recent U.S. presidential election, and is a past pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Some of us have an idea that Socialism will work no matter how dumb we are. The best vacuum cleaner in the world is far less effective than a broom unless one knows how to handle it properly.

I am for a public ownership which will be a means towards an end, and that end is to make possible an industrial democracy by abolishing partnership.

Today we have power and machinery that our ancestors did not possess, continued Mr. Thomas. "We are now economically interdependent and this has been brought about by specialization, which has left us stronger collectively, but weaker individually. And yet, how is this interdependent world managed. It is managed by private ownership for profit. Under the present system we have waste and an industrial autocracy instead of a political democracy. We plan in terms of profit, which of necessity incurs waste."

The principle of the extension of public ownership is that those basic industries in which the engineer, that is the administrative mind, and not the promoter is the key man, should be publicly owned and democratically managed. By democratic management I do not mean that they should be (Continued on page two.)

## Badminton New Campus Sport

McGill Compete In Tournaments With Success

In the city badminton tourney, which was completed on Saturday afternoon, on the courts of the Artillery Badminton Club, C. W. Argue, a McGill graduate student in Biology, was defeated in the finals of the men's singles by C. W. Aikman, of the Sun Life, 15-4, 15-12. These two players later went on to win the men's doubles rather easily E. T. H. Seely, Arts '30, remained in the tournament till the quarter finals being then eliminated by J. F. Chisholm, 15-16, 15-12.

The growing popularity of badminton, a comparatively new sport in Canada, has led to an expression of opinion by some men on the Campus to the effect that there should be a badminton club for men on the same standing, as say, the Tennis Club. A movement is now on foot to organize such a club, with the probability of intercollegiate as well as local competition. If this were done many of the out-of-town students now playing for down-town clubs would be able to play for McGill.

M.W.S.S. Rifle Club

There will be a meeting and lecture of the M.W.S.S. Rifle Club on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 6, in the lecture room, 734 University St. (old law building). Only members who have already signed the list may attend and those not attending will be dropped from the list. Owing to the large number of applicants, this rule will be strictly enforced.

At the lecture Captain Pennell will give an illustrated address on shooting. Please be on time.

## Toronto String Quartette Give Recital at Ritz

The Hart House String Quartette are returning to Montreal this week and may be heard on Wednesday night at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. A. W. D. Swan, President of the McGill Musical Association, has secured a block of 50 seats, which will be sold to students at a reduced price: \$2.00 seats for \$1.15, and \$1.00 seats for 55 cents. They may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

Anyone wishing to know the details of the coming concert can find them by referring to the music page of the Montreal Star of Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

## Dr. MacMillan Talks On Burns

Addressed Members Of Royal  
Montreal Curling Club

PRAISES FOLK-SONGS

Says Curling Is Only Sport  
That Has Not Been  
Professionalized

If disaster ever comes to this country it will not be because of failure of natural resources, but because the people have forgotten the best traditions of their respective races. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the department of English at McGill University told members of the Royal Montreal Curling Club at a luncheon meeting Saturday.

Professor MacMillan first pointed out the advantage accruing to members in belonging to such a club. Curling he said, was the only sport today that was not professionalized. "It is the bulwark of friendly competition in a world where competitive events are mostly spectacles, teaching the attitude of race rather than friendliness," he declared.

"The school, college and the church cannot alone preserve the best traditions of the race. Help must come from other institutions and it is clubs such as these that help to preserve the old idea of hospitality, friendliness and clean competition."

"There are men who sometimes express doubt for the future of our country, not because they fear that we have not great natural resources but because men today enter into a great chase for material wealth. I have no fear for the future of this country if we can keep alive the traditions of the race—such traditions and high ideals of education and spirituality that our forefathers brought to the Maritime Provinces, where today there is a very slow shattering of old traditions."

Professor MacMillan stated that the traditions embodied in songs and folk-songs have great value in keeping alive all that is best in the longings and aspirations of the early settlers in this country. These songs have a communal origin, he said, and do not represent the hopes or fears of any individual. These communal groups have vanished and their place has been taken by the individual artist, who is successful only as he expresses what is in the heart of his fellowmen.

The speaker paid a tribute to the memory of Burns who, he said, took old melodies and gave them new words. These melodies and songs once provided the music for the healthy folk dances but now frequenters of dance halls dance "the varsity drag to the screeching music of a jazz band."

"Songs are sponsors of friendship." (Continued on page four.)

## What's On

Today  
4:00—Arts 30 Debate.  
5:00—Labor Club.  
6:15—S.C.A. of R.V.C.  
Feb. 5.  
4:30—Soccer Club Picture.  
4:45—English Rugby Photograph.  
5:30—Junior Prom Photograph.  
5:30—Old Scouts Club.  
8:15—Light Aeroplane Club.  
8:15—Wrestling Meet.  
8:15—Historical Club.  
Feb. 6.  
Hart House Quartette.  
M.W.S.S. Rifle Club.  
Feb. 7.  
Societe Francaise.  
Philosophical Society.  
Feb. 8.  
Union House Informal.  
Feb. 22.  
M. S. F. E. Dance.

## Varsity Staff Will Not Be Asked To Quit

Right Of Free Speech Established By Student Paper

SPISODE REVIEWED

Board Of Governors Do Not  
Wish To Interfere With  
Student Government

In view of the unusual interest in the recent tiff up at the University of Toronto, between the Board of Governors and the Editorial Board of the student publication, the Varsity, the news from our correspondent that the storm is gradually subsiding, has led to a review of the now historic case. The latest official attitude of the Board of Governors, as expressed through W. J. Dunlop, director of publicity, shows a large degree of tolerance and a lack of desire to interfere with free speech and student self-government.

Mr. Dunlop said in a statement recently given to the Toronto Telegram: "The Board of Governors very evidently desired not to take any authority away from the elected representatives of the students." Mr. Dunlop told the Telegram that not a word had been said at the last meeting of the Governors regarding the dismissal of the Editor, L. J. Ryan. He was asked, "No suggestion regarding the withdrawing of the use of the University Press?" The answer was "No."

But, says the Telegram, according to a member of the editorial staff of the Varsity as recently as Jan. 5 the shoe was on the other foot. On that date Mr. Dunlop advised that member of the editorial staff to suggest to Mr. Ryan "that it would be wiser if he resigned quietly since he is to be dismissed in any case."

According to the same source, Mr. Dunlop at that time also intimated that "if no action is taken in this respect, the University Press will be locked up before the issue of Monday January 23."

When this advice was passed on to Mr. Ryan, it has been learned, instead of resigning, the editor called a meeting of his staff. The outcome of the meeting was that he was given a unanimous vote of confidence by the staff, 49 to 0 and the assurance that, if he were dismissed, the entire staff would go out with him.

While the staff of the Varsity was expressing confidence in the editor the S.A.C. was elsewhere deliberating on his fate.

They decided, to the general surprise of the students, that editorials which had appeared in the Varsity were not sufficient ground for dismissal. (Continued on page four.)

## Elect Officers Of Rugger Club

Kincade Is Captain, And D.  
A. Chazel Manager

Gordon F. Kincade was re-elected captain and P. DuChazal was elected manager of the McGill English Rugby team, at their annual meeting held in the Union last week. Dr. J. Beatty was again made Honorary President for the next term. It was decided to have the team photograph taken at Notman's on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Other officers elected were: Vice-captain—Mel Rice, and Asst. Manager—Fowler. In spite of the fact that the team this year won the intercollegiate championship for the second time in succession, the club decided not hold a banquet. Plans were made, however, for such an event next year, championship or not. Among the plans for next year, Dr. Beatty volunteered to entertain the club at a smoker early in the year, for the express purpose of meeting new men who have played English Rugby elsewhere. As there were two complete teams out this year, he felt that this would help the new men to become acquainted more quickly and increase the interest in the game.

## Arts '30 Debaters Hold Forth Day

The third debate in the Arts '30 debating competition will be held today at 4 o'clock in room 70 of the Arts building. The subject will be: "Resolved that debating is the best form of training in public speaking." T. E. Dancy and K. E. Norris will uphold the affirmative and Max Ford and Stuart Bacon the negative.



# McGill Daily

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KENNETH BROWN .....NEWS EDITOR  
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C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

K. E. Norris

## STAFF

Barclay, Barr and Beatty too.  
Made this paper up for you.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1929.

## A RACE OF CANADIANS

More than usually thought-provoking were some of the statements in Dr. Villard's address before the Sociological Society last week. Speaking of the French-Canadian's status, and his three-fold loyalty to France, England and Canada, Dr. Villard said, "They are essentially Canadians, and nothing more." He quoted Premier Taschereau, "The French-Canadian knows no other land than Canada, his native land, where he was born, where he has lived and where his fathers lived before him."

For generations the Frenchman in Canada has been torn between two often-conflicting loyalties, his respect for England "the land that gave him liberty," and his love for France, "the land that gave him life." To France, the birthplace of his forefathers, he has given his heart and his imagination. To England who, though a conqueror, gave him freedom to practice his own religion and speak his own language, he has given his respect and faith. The result of this conflict of heart and head, is it were, has been the firm establishment of another and a more powerful natural affection, his love for Canada, the land of his birth. He has become a real Canadian, in the most literal sense of the word.

The question that naturally follows such an analysis would be: Have the English-speaking races shown a like progress toward Canadianism? Or are their loyalties still essentially English, or Irish, or Scotch, as the case may be? The answer would be both yes and no. Those whose forefathers migrated to the new land several generations ago will, like most of the French-Canadians, know no other land. They will be "Canadian and nothing else." But many English-speaking residents now in Canada were born in the old land. French immigration, in comparison, has been slight, and their development toward an essentially Canadian consciousness has therefore been undisturbed by fresh injection of old country sentiment.

Of the merits and demerits of each process as it is now going on, we cannot attempt to write. That can only be seen in the future. The important point is that these two great races exist today side by side, each claiming to be Canadian, each looking upon Canada as its native land, yet each differing from the other in language, temperament and even in religion. If the truth were told there is often a grain of intolerance in the attitude of members of the one race for those of the other. Neither is quite ready to accept the other. But there they are; and there it seems they must stay. The French and English in Canada seem destined to be the ingredients from which must be fashioned a new race of Canadians.

In spite of this very evident reluctance there can be no doubt of the fact that the two races are now coming to a better understanding of each other. The barrier of language is the most difficult to surmount, but it is gradually being scaled by more and more of each. Public men, business men, cultured men and women of all vocations, are finding it to their advantage to speak both languages. Whether or not the day will ever come when everyone calling himself a Canadian will speak both French and English, it is difficult to say. But if that were to happen, we would then have a perfect blend of the two cultures almost accomplished.

## MR. NORMAN THOMAS

The American prototype of Ramsay MacDonald aroused considerable enthusiasm when he spoke yesterday before the Peoples' Forum. Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in the United States, is in Montreal for a few days with a number of speaking engagements not the least of which, in the eyes of McGill, is his lecture here under the auspices of the S.C.A. and the Labour Club.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton University, and was candidate for the presidency of the United States in the recent elec-

# The MUEZZIN

R.A.M.

## SEARCH

The mournful sky was heavy with dead stars,  
The pale trees rustled listlessly,  
And you and I like desolate avatars  
For one more fire-flung night set free  
Stole in and out the shadows wondrously.

Here once we chased the horned moon down the hill  
Swinging on his hollow ivory tusk.  
And tilting it we gaily drank our fill  
And sent him reeling through the dusk  
Chattering to each solomn ifodil.

Here, your laughter mingled with the sky  
And frightened all the chattering stars.  
Here, you tossed red roses Oh so high  
And plucked the stately nightingales ...  
So then we knew this night could never die.

Ah child remember how the pine trees spired  
The purple dusk like shimmering ghosts?  
And then ... But Oh we were so very tired,  
More I remember not until  
The dawn came creeping wanly up the hill

And lit with cold, gold light your sleeping face  
And the mothlike pallor of your hands,  
And all Troy's magic for a fleeting space  
And all the glories of those ancient lands  
Seemed gathered in that silent, glowing place.

Oh night we have hunted you through barren years,  
Wandering disconsolately,  
And felt the mockery of the moon that peers  
Down on the ashes of your memory,  
And felt the hollow silence team with tears.

K. N. CAMERON.

## VOYAGE

"Pup," I said, "what shall I write of this week?" The Pup ceased freeing his inhibitions on the tiger-skin rug, and regarded me quizzically.

"The Sex Life of the Catfish," he suggested, reflectively picking his teeth with a hind paw.

"Pup," I remonstrated, "you are facetious. I feel the spirit of Greater Things upon me. I am weighed down by thoughts of immortality and doom ... futility ..."

"Ah, yes," said he, "I too once felt much the same, but now I find chewing tiger rugs more interesting. Did I ever tell you about the time when I was Jeremiah?"

"Many times," I interjected, knowing the Pup's volubility when started upon the subject of his multitudinous incarnations. He was in many ways a very remarkable dog.

"And again when I was Socrates?"

"Also many times."

"Master," said the Pup, "you are rude."

"Pup," I said, "I am weary. Life is an eternal un-

solvable riddle. Truth is a heap of dust in a deserted attic. Thought is an ass braying at the moon. We come like water willy nilly flowing ..."

"I seem to have heard that before," said the Pup, "flicking his whiskers thoughtfully. 'I think I wrote that when I was making a tent somewhere. I think it was in a desert. I remember how strong and purple the silence was. Anyway you are becoming blatantly platitudinous.'"

"And Death," I continued.

"Death," commented the Pup as he ran a couple of errand fleas to earth, "Death is but a descent from a higher to a lower form of life. That, incase you did not happen to notice it, was a priceless epigram. I remember when I was Shakespeare I was rather good at those things. It is amazing how a few centuries lay-off dulls one's skill. I will never forget how I lost my power to command when I gave up my job as Jehovah. But then I had to. I should most certainly have gone mad otherwise. I found the lack of a private life very demoralizing. Everybody knew more about me than I knew myself. When they trisected me in the manner incomprehensible to me I thought it was the last straw, so I quit. I was not anyone of much consequence after that until I became Paul, Saint Paul, you know of the Tarsus Pauls. I remember one of my first lives was that of Menelaus—you will excuse me if I seem rather rambling—and I remember looking back over the sea at the smoke of Troy Town curling lazily upwards into the brittle azure of the sky like a tenuous ghost, and Helen was weeping at my side and no word of mine would comfort her. She became old after that and I gave her to one of my officers. She got moonly like and kept talking about dreams and love and so on, which was very unreasonable in a woman of her age. Beside she was quite fat and her teeth fell out."

"My dear Pup," I interrupted, "you have not helped me at all. I am just as gloomy as ever."

"Continual melancholy is an excellent preventive of despondency. When I was Schopenhauer I was always like that. However I have learned better now. I have reduced all the burden of the world, all its problems, joys, sorrows, into this—"

"I shall never venture into human form again my master. Really you should cultivate the art of chewing tiger rugs; it is very refreshing." And he lapsed into silence.

K. N. CAMERON.

tions. Needless to say it was not the expectant candidature of Smith or Hoover, but it served to express the voice of the Socialist party, a fast growing number according to the voting results in the election.

He sees a problem in the organization of society today of which most thinking people, unless willfully blind, through considerations of their own interests are very much aware. The keynote of the world today is the power which has become possible through the collective efforts of the group says Mr. Thomas and through it the proper distribution and control of this power which is the problem facing the world.

Mr. Thomas has solutions for these problems which he believes are feasible. Many people do not believe that they are. At any rate we welcome him to McGill and his McGill audience in the spirit of a fellow seeker after new ways of meeting old problems. What we think of his new ways we will be better able to judge after hearing what he has to say.

## A Contest

Through the courtesy of the Editor of the Canadian Mercury, the Muezzin has received one year's free subscription to be offered as a prize for the best Love Lyric written by a McGill Student. This affords an opportunity not to be overlooked by the budding poet-master. Here, under the protective auspices of the august Muezzin himself, he may give expression to the fires, the anguish, the ecstasies and the delights of love, and for that expression he will find himself rewarded, not only with publication in these columns, but with twelve monthly reminders of the artistry to which his passion gave birth, to wit, the prize subscription.

You in whom the spark of youth burns with a keen and whitened flame,—you, sweet co-ed, who dream fond dreams of yet uncaptured bliss,—you, sophisticated sophomore, with scores of conquests to your name,—you, great senior, who have found the impossible she who is the gem of all her sex,—all of you, in short, to whom the qualities of the opposite sex are not without their allure,—say it in verse!

Say it in verse and send it to the Muezzin. Say it in roundels, in triolies, in sonnets, in quatrains. Say it in stately lambies, or in the more rapid and impassioned trochee. Say it, if the spirit move you, in free verse. All stand an equal chance before the adjudicators.

Address your contribution to the Muezzin, in care of the McGill Daily, and may the pathos, the beauty, or the exquisite of your Love-Lyric bring an unbidden tear to the editorial eye, sufficient to move him and his fellow-judges into granting you the coveted token of success.

I. S. H.

## Threnodies For A Dead Girl

I  
Pale is the snow  
Drifting now  
Here, where I know  
Lies a brow  
Paler than blown snow.

II  
Snow drifts over  
The withered blossom;  
Snow piles deep  
By the leaning stone;  
Snow lies close  
On the slight mound  
And the path you chose  
Returning home.

LEO KENNEDY

## White-Throated Sparrow

He sings late at evening  
When the hot day is done,  
When the cold dews of night come down.

And the retreating sun  
Casts his sloping shadows  
Down the long trunks of trees,  
On the green moss of logs,  
And a faint summer breeze  
Has died to idle whispers,  
And all other birds are still,  
Huddled in the quiet of their nests  
Against the coming chill.

Here where I crouch before my tent  
With wet and broken matches  
A warm new gladness comes to fill  
The bitter silent watches.

Caliban O'Regan

## Warning Issued To Students Who Bum

North Carolina Undergrads Confronted By Ordinance

Chapel Hill, N. C.—For the benefit of the students who are accustomed to "bumming" at the University of North Carolina, the "Tar Heel" recently published a copy of the ordinance which was drawn up to cope with the situation.

Section 1. That no pedestrian shall be permitted to take a stand on the motor vehicular portion of any street in the Town or in any manner obstruct motor vehicular traffic, and that in crossing the street all pedestrians shall keep in motion while in this portion of the street.

Section 2. That any person guilty of willfully violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of \$50 in the discretion of the court.

"The purpose of this measure," announces Mayor Council, "is not to make it hard on anyone. So many objections have been coming in recently that we have been forced to take some action. Numerous students occupy positions in the street just opposite the Post Office which makes it difficult for traffic to proceed, and also causes some embar-

## COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURASHI

To the Editor McGill Daily who must make false reports concerning McGill fine college spirit, continuous college championships, and unusual output of clever graduates.

Dearest Sir,

Ever since the honorable dead language (Latin) have made notorious statement concerning a sanitary mind in a sanitary body, I have been compelled to take considerable interest in the said shocking report on how to be healthy. My doctor which is an advocate of Bran Flakes, Yeast Cakes and a syrup mfg. by the honorable Father John and Son tell me that I must consume more fish for the betterment of said sanitary mind. How about my body? I effervesce. Oh, he say, the undertaker will dispose of the body. Many thanks, I gurgie, but I would rather quit this treatment than quit this life.

As that doctor don't seem to know no more than a butcher, I leave his office full of wrath and quack medicines, but I don't get far before I feel terrible agitations which catch me right between Woolworths and the Metropolitan Stores. Help, I holler, I'm shot, I can feel the knife in my ribs now; I have been punctured. This pain is more than I can stand so I lie down on the sidewalk. You can't lie there, say one of the Irish policeman with a French Canadian accent. Can't I, I effervesce I am a lawyer and I can lie where I want to. Tell that to the Judge, he say, so I promise to call the Judge up some night on the talafome and inform him.

When I get home Cousin Sesu he meet me from in front of the door and act as official escort into the house. I have painful pains in my inside, I murmur, and I don't know how to eliminate them pains. Why not write to Ottawa and ask the Department of the Interior, suggest Uncle Humri, they should be acquaint with such subjects. I am indifferent to reply. As the honorable Desecration of Indigestion (which were the first article published by Ben Franklin in the Saturday Evening Post) say, when in the course of human events there come a time to call a doctor, do not call a veterinarian. I make that mistake this time are are very sorry for it, mistaking me for a horse, he treats me for Galloping Consumption. As the honorable Dean said, "what a night!"

Well I am better now but will be certain not to take great pains at my work for them last was excruciating. I see by the esteemable Nightly Paper that there is a book out what says, "The Body Beautiful" written by a farmer cognomened Barnyard Macfathead. So I buy one of them books which contains shocking pictures of Melien's Babies crying for Castoria; How I gave up the tobacco habit, by a Scotchman; How I cured myself of a rupture; and many other weighty problems. I think I will try some of them stunts, but if I succeed I won't go to Nolman's and have my picture took like them people did. I say to my friend Takahashi. Forthwith we go home to try some of them stunts which consist of a 50 lb. weight and a 350 lb. weight. I immediately grabbed the 350 lb. one, and pulled and pulled but it was no good. I ripped a shirt and sundry other articles trying to lift that weight which all cost me plenty. No more will I try to lift that weight but will confine my honorable self to the 50 lb. weight. As the honorable Esop says, "Ho that is greedy and grasps too much is the son of a politician."

Yours physically,  
Noji Fujimurashi.

## Enough Control Over Power To Banish Poverty

(Continued from page one)

put under a public authority representing politicians, but the producer and consumers.

In Canada and the United States which are essentially conservative there is now a certain amount of public ownership. The governments have taken over toll-roads which are now public highways. Other examples are schools and railways, and the public would not for the world see these again managed by private ownership.

Here in your country you have an example of the success of the Canadian National Railways. Under private ownership the railway was a failure; today under public ownership it is far better than it was when privately owned.

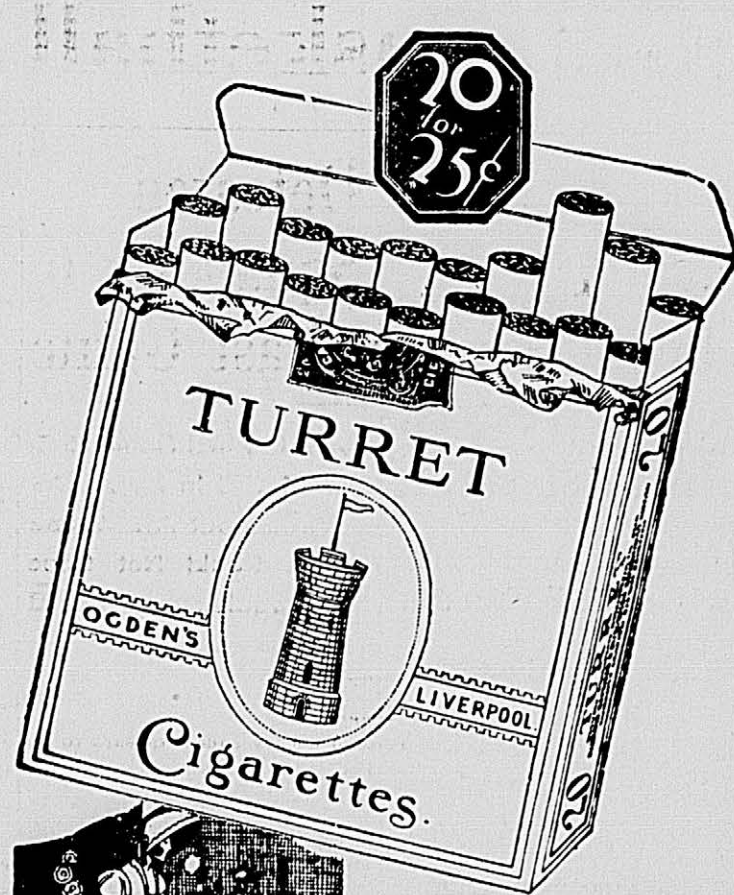
## DON'T MENTION IT.

"Ma! Lookit the pre y ille co on that lady's dress."

"Hush, Johnny! That's the lady's skirt."

—E

assment to the occupants of the car. In order to eliminate this trouble, we have decided to enforce this measure strictly, and although the recent action was merely a warning, students in the future must realize that we mean business."



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# McGill Basketball Team Wins While Hockeyists Are Defeated

## Toronto Varsity Defeated McGill Hockey Squad By 6 To 1 Count In Fast Game

Varsity Will Take A 5 Goal Advantage Into Final Game Here On February 12—Blue Outshone McGill In Every Department Of Game—Pace Fast Throughout And Game High-Spirited — Red Forward Line Could Not Cope With Speedy Varsity Wings — Farquharson Scored Lone McGill Goal.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

Toronto, February 3.—University of Toronto hockey squad appears to be headed for its straight intercollegiate title. Play with skill and dash characteristic of their famous predecessors, the blue-clad hockeyists overwhelmed the McGill squad by a score of 6 to 1 here on Saturday, and obtained a stranglehold on the silverware that the Halls of Varsity has sheltered since the days before the war.

Thus Varsity will take a five goal advantage into the final match of the home and home series against McGill, in Montreal on February 12, and if the Blue plays the same hockey that has brought them to the top of the O.H.A. they will likely blast for this year at least, any hope McGill might have entertained of breaking the phenomenal list of Toronto wins.

Despite the one-sided score, the match was a high-spirited affair. The 800 spectators on their feet throughout, playing clean-cut spectacular hockey, the Blue forward line, composed of three veterans, Stewart, Harley and McMullen, swept through the McGill squad by dint of neat passing, and it took the best efforts of the McGill defence and some sensational goal-tending by Maurice Powers to prevent the Queen City sextet from piling up a much bigger score.

The McGill squad put up a plucky fight but were obviously outclassed. The youthful red forward trio were outskated at centre ice by the Varsity wings, and the doughty body-checking of Whitehead and Paul had much to do with slowing up the Ward-Robertson Farquharson combination. The McGill trio evidently lacked the steady influence of St. Germain on the forward line, and fell to George McTeer and Paul Smith to lead the most dangerous of the Montrealers' sallies into Varsity territory.

The pace was fast from the beginning with Varsity doing most of the attacking. The McGill team found itself hemmed in by the skillful poke-checking of the Blue front rink, and it was only on a neat combination play by Robertson and Ward that the red team broke through first to threaten Snyder. Checking was heavy and McTeer was the first to draw a penalty. Varsity redoubled the attack while the red team was short and their efforts were rewarded when "Red", Whitehead staged one of his cyclonic rushes down the right boards and whistled a curving shot that fooled Powers and gave the local squad a single goal advantage. Bruce Paul staged several spectacular rushes that forced Powers to heights of brilliance to save.

The pace increased in intensity as the period drew toward a close. Players were bodying with reckless abandon and the climax of the hostilities was reached when Ward and Harley clashed behind the McGill goal. All the players rushed into the fray, and it took some of the cooler participants and the referee to pry the belligerents apart. Harley made another attempt to fight as the men were separated and was chased to the penalty box for ten minutes while Ward received a five minute banishment.

The teams lined up with four men apiece on the ice, for the second period, and Varsity scored again when Stewart gave Paul a timely pass at the goal mouth. Paul returned the rubber in. Ward returned to the ice after his five minutes in the box, and before Harley had returned, Paul drew a penalty thus giving McGill a two man advantage. The red team opened up with a three man attack, and it was George McTeer who took the rubber up on the play that netted McGill its only goal. McTeer was heavily checked at the Varsity defence, but shoved the rubber over to Farquharson on the left wing. The latter raced in on Snyder and burned a shot that just grazed the goalies pads and lodged in the corner of the net.

With the Varsity squad again complete, the Blue lost no time in getting back on the attack and Stewart scored on an individual attempt. McGill settled back to a defensive game as the wide sweeping Varsity sallies penetrated their backer outer guard and kept Powers on edge. With just a little over a minute to go in the second period Harley made up for his belligerence by scoring a goal after a most spectacular lone run that brought the crowd to its feet. The teams skated off the ice with Varsity leading at 4 to 1.

Maurice Powers featured the opening of the final period with brilliant saves from the sticks' Harley and Stewart. Red Whitehead was helped off the ice after being hit in the ankle by the puck, and the Varsity game was weakened considerably. The teams played scoreless hockey during the third period.

### A DUMB ANSWER

"What caused the boxer uprising?" "A dumb decision by the Illinois Boxing Commission."

## McGILL SECONDS BEAT SUN LIFE BY TEN POINTS

City League Squad Win By 34-24 Score In M.H.S. Gym

### IN SECOND PLACE

McGill Team Deadlocked With Y.M.H.A. — Talpis And Small Starred

(By M. M. Aspler)

The McGill senior city basketball team won their third straight game when they defeated the Sun Life quintet on the floor of the M.H.S. gym on Saturday night.

The final score was 34-24. A packed gym greeted the two teams at the start of the play. By virtue of their win the Redmen kept pace with the Y.M.H.A. squad; both being tied for second place in the league standing.

Although the McGill win was decisive, the game being replete with thrills, and close throughout; it was not until nearly the end of the game that McGill drew away from the Insurance boys.

The McGill forward line of Talpis, Sellers, and Small displayed some fine combination. Talpis and Small were in good shooting form. Sellers while off his regular shooting form, played an effective game at centre. Captain Lou Feigenbaum played his usual cool, heady game. Bob Calhoun signalled his return to basketball with a great display on the offensive as well as on the defensive.

Merritt on the Sun Life forward line was one of the best men on the floor, and was a constant threat to the McGill team. He was the high scorer of the Insurance team, counting for 11 of the Sun Life's points.

The red men were first to score, Calhoun boring in to field a basket. McGill were combining nicely. Talpis' shooting was excellent and McGill soon piled up a lead of 13 to 8. The second part of the first half, saw Sun Life doing most of the attacking and bring their total to within one point of the McGill score. The half ended with McGill leading 15-11. Great back-checking by Small, and good defence work helped to keep the Sun Life score down.

Play started slowly in the second half. Both teams were playing cautiously; both teams missing excellent chances to score. Three minutes of the half were over, when Gibson, Sun Life forward, tied the score with a free throw. Soon after McBroom scored a basket on a neat combination play, and Small followed it up with a free shot.

This seemed to give both teams a new lease of life and from then on, the play was very fast. Merritt shortened the McGill lead with a basket. Talpis retaliated 30 seconds after he came on, and Sun Life called time out.

The score at the time was 20 to 17 in favour of the red men. The time out did not aid the Sun Life team; in fact, it was McGill that was favoured by it. The McGill forwards were breaking through the Sun Life defence and three baskets, two by Talpis, and by Small, were made in quick succession. The red team at this stage of the game, looked once more like the team that routed the great Y.M.H.A. quintet. The game ended with the Sun Life team fighting hard and shooting widely in efforts to increase their score.

The line-ups were:  
McGill F.G. F.T. P.T.S.  
Talpis f. .... 6 0 12  
Small f. .... 4 1 9  
Sellers c. .... 2 0 4  
Feigenbaum g. .... 0 1 1  
Calhoun g. .... 2 0 4  
McBroom s. .... 1 0 2  
Covshoff .. ... 0 0 0  
Halperny ..... 1 0 2  
Merick ..... 0 0 0

Sun Life F.G. F.T. P.T.S.  
Gibson f. .... 3 1 7  
Merritt f. .... 4 3 11  
Doody c. .... 2 0 4  
Van Wart g. .... 1 0 2  
Opzomer g. .... 0 0 0  
Cullen s. .... 0 0 0  
O'Dell s. .... 0 0 0  
Qousaw s. .... 0 0 0

Referee: I. Brownstein.

### Winter Sports Meet Concluded With Banquet

(Continued from page one)  
Bill Thompson, the next speaker, congratulated the executive on their very successful meet. Johnson, in closing regretted the fact that neither Bill Gentleman, the snowshoe coach, nor W. E. Roughton, the skating instructor, had been able to attend. The singing of "Hall Alma Mater" brought to a close an early hour both the banquet and McGill's 1929 Winter sports meet.

### SCORING ACE



George Faulkner, captain of the McGill basketball team who scored 22 points for his squad on Saturday night against Western.

## Arts Beat Science Squad

Third Yr. Engineers Suffered First Defeat 3-0

The strong Science III hockey team suffered its first reverse of the season at the hands of the fighting Arts III squad by a 3 to 0 score, on Friday afternoon. Prevailing weather conditions made a high class brand of hockey out of the question, but, on the days play, the Arts men deserved the victory.

Show was falling heavily when the puck was faced off, and before long, stick-handling became very difficult. Shortly after the opening of the first period, Klein scored on a nice combination, play. Science pressed hard to knot the count but the Arts goalies turned aside their shots in masterly fashion.

When the second period opened, the large quantity of snow on the ice forced both teams to abandon all attempts at combination. Half way through the session, the Arts team succeeded in adding another marker. Calder of Arts was particularly effective this period.

In the closing fifteen minutes, the play was about even with Science working like Trojans to slave off defeat. About the only effective method of advancing the puck was whacking it like a golf ball, and sticks flew fast and furiously. Just before the final whistle blew, Arts netted another counter to put the final score at 3 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

Arts Goal Science  
Shurman ..... Marson  
McMartin ..... McCabe  
McMaster ..... Jopling  
Forward  
Klein ..... Boak  
Hunter ..... Cairay  
Nicholls ..... Bernstein  
Subs  
Perelmutter ..... Nolan

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## Loyola Juniors Tie Red Team

Game Ends At 1-1 Vics. Draw With Campers

### TAYLOR SCORED

McGill In Cellar Position In Standing — Duguid Leads Scorers

Forty-five seconds after the opening of the final stanza of the Loyola-McGill Junior III on Saturday afternoon, little Johnny Taylor of the red forward line beat Carroll in the Loyola nets for the counter which allowed the final whistle to send the squads from the ice at a one to one deadlock.

Nineteen minutes of scoreless hockey followed this goal and despite brilliant efforts by both teams, the goalies were too good and the respective sharpshooters were unable to find the net.

Slattery scored for the Maroon team early in the opening stanza and although the McGill forward pressed repeatedly they were forced to enter the final period on the short end of the 1-0 count.

Taylor now added to his scoring list and the teams were tied at 1-1. Play became exceptionally close during the remainder of the contest but play was very clean, only one penalty being handed out, by Sig. Slater during these nineteen minutes.

Due to their loss on Saturday afternoon the McGill team are forced into the cellar berth of the Junior loop with little chance of heading the league this season, never the less they intend to better their position before the season ends.

Next Saturday they line-up against the strong St. Gabriels aggregation and the Saints are a hard team to beat.

In the opener on Saturday Vics increased their lead in the league when they clashed with Camp Orelida in a battle which also ended in a 1-1 decision.

Following is the Loyola-McGill line-up with the standing of the clubs and the list of the seasons scorers:

McGill	Goal	Loyola
McHugh	Carroll	
Chard	Hushion	
Murphy	Shaughnessy	
Willmot	Daly	
Novins	Slattery	
Taylor	Frew	
	Subs	
Powers	Bryne	
Carlyle	McManamy	
Bell	Thomas	
Referee—Sig Slater.		
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.		
Victorias	7 5 1 1 25 8 1	
St. Gabriels	6 4 2 0 12 10 8	
M.A.A.A.	7 2 3 2 9 10 6	
Loyola	6 2 2 2 6 9 6	
Camp Orelida	7 2 4 1 6 11 5	
McGill	7 1 4 2 7 17 4	

Scorers	
Lorne Duguid, Victorias	8
Garth Thomson, Victorias	6
Peter Reany, Victorias	5
Mert Jotkus, St. Gabriels	5
Roland Rober, Camp Orelida	4
Clarence Smith, M.A.A.A.	3
Harold Chard, McGill	3
Gordie Taylor, Victorias	2
Shrimp Mullan, Victorias	2
Jack Donnelly, Victorias	2
Freeman Jack, M.A.A.A.	2
Leduc, St. Gabriels	2
Jean McCarthy, St. Gabriels	2
Maurice McAlear, Loyola	2
Tim Slattery, Loyola	2
Jack Taylor, McGill	2

Johnny Willmott, McGill ..... 1  
Jack Bedbrooke, McGill ..... 1  
McVey, St. Gabriels ..... 1  
Gordie George, Loyola ..... 1  
Laurie Byrne, Loyola ..... 1  
Sinclair, Loyola ..... 1  
Garnet Raper, M.A.A.A. .... 1  
Stan Ferry, M.A.A.A. .... 1  
Ryan, M.A.A.A. .... 1  
Morris, Camp Orelida ..... 1  
Hebert, Camp Orelida ..... 1  
Archer, M.A.A.A. .... 1  
Al McRoble, St. Gabriels ..... 1  
merce, and Science vs. Meds. All those who have ever played polo are asked to be down at the K. of C. tank on Mountain street at 5.15 sharp.  
There will be swimming trials in the events below. 100 yards breast-stroke and 200 yards free style. The following are requested to be on hand at 5.30, to compete: Austin, Church, Southam, Payton, Lyman and Davis.  
R.V.C. Class Basketball  
Class games today—4-5 in Convocation Hall.  
1st year vs. 3rd year.  
2nd year vs. 4th year.

### Inter-faculty Polo

The games today are Arts vs. Com-



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## Outing Club Holds Annual Championships

Grayson-Bell Wins Individual Honours

### FAST TIMES

Seven Events Are Contested Under Ideal Conditions

(By W. A. BARCLA)

Under perfect weather conditions the Winter Sports Club staged its annual meet over the week-end. All events were keenly contested and the number of entries exceeded the expectations of the executive of the club. In particular, the number of co-eds participating in the skating event was regarded as a happy omen for future mixed winter sports meets.

The seven mile ski race was the feature event on Saturday when eight starters got under way at one minute intervals. The course was a rather difficult one, with a sample of every possible type of ground somewhere along the route. Grayson-Bell won the event after 37 minutes of hard going. Dorken, winner of last week's Mount Royal Race was second, while Jost and Davies finished third and fourth respectively.

The snowshoe race which should have been run while the skiers were on the road, had to be postponed because only two entries appeared to contest the honours. This event will be run off as soon as all those now training round into form.

In the afternoon McGill men took part in the jumping competition held by the Montreal Ski Club.

Four starters answered the call to the post in the 440 skating race. From the crack of the gun Jack Maule demonstrated his superiority by jumping into a commanding lead. Baker tried hard all the way but could not overtake Maule. Neither Sullivan nor Harris seemed to strike their strides and finished well to the rear in the order named. In the two mile event Maule had no difficulty in shaking off all opposition to win easily in 7:56.

Entries in the girls' 440 were so numerous as to necessitate preliminary heats. Eileen McKays won the first heat with Evelyn Cornell close upon her heels. Z. Satter won the second heat in fine style and fast time. Miss Satter's performance in the final was almost an exact reproduction of her form in the preliminary heat. E. Cornell finished second after a game to catch her opponent.

A translation of points reveals the fact that Grayson-Bell was the individual star of the meet with two wins and a third place to his credit. Maule with ten points was a very close second.

A summary of the results is given herewith:

Slalom	
1st—Bell	43.3"
2nd—Dorken	48.6"
3rd—Johnson	52.9"
4th—Jost	52.9"
Downhill	
1st—Johnson	21.3"
2nd—Summer	23.9"
3rd—Bell	23.4"
4th—Gillespie	22.16"
Seven Mile Cross-Country	
1st—Bell	57.9"
2nd—Dorken	61.9"
3rd—Jost	65.9"
4th—Davis	66.9"
440 Speed Skating	
1st—Maule	46.9"
2nd—Baker	
3rd—Harris	
4th—Sullivan	
Two Mile Speed Skating	
1st—Maule	7:56.9"
2nd—Baker	
Ski-Jumping	
1st—Bell	
2nd—Gillespie	
3rd—Summer	
Individual Points	
1st—Bell	12
2nd—Maule	10
LADIES EVENTS	
440 Yards First Heat	
1st—E. McKays	65.23"
2nd—E. Cornell	
3rd—M. Magwood	
Second Heat	
1st—Z. Satter	58.1"
2nd—E. McNaughton	
3rd—A. Adams	
Final	
1st—Z. Satter	58.0"
2nd—E. Cornell	

## Dr. MacMillan Talks On Burns

(Continued from page one)  
If I had my way in this country I would see that the old traditions as found in songs were taught the young people. Songs are permanent though states dissolve and pass away. Men need the magical moments of relaxation provided, sometimes by music, sometimes by the simple clash of the hand or faith in God, which only comes in such a manner.

## C.O.T.C. Orders

**BATTALION ORDERS BY**  
Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.  
For the week ending February 9th  
**Orderly Officers**  
Orderly Officer—Lieut. Patton, D. R.  
Next for Duty—Lieut. Langstaff, T. A. K.

### Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade at the Armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Blemy Street, on Wednesday, February 6th at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

### Lectures

Monday, February 4th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution.

Tuesday, February 5th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Prower.

The above will be given at 5 p.m. and will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

**Attachments, Promotions And Transfers.**

Lieut. T. A. K. Langstaff. The Grenville Regiment is attached for duty, temporarily, with effect from the 4th December, 1928.

Lieutenants (Supernumerary) R. H. Gillean, C. A. Manson, J. A. Ogilvy are absorbed into one establishment, April 27, 1928.

Cpl. A. H. Tait to be Sgt. L. Cpl. Turner, D. C. to be Cpl. P. McKean Smith to be L. Cpl. to be transferred to No. 2 Troop.

**Orderly Room And Q.M. Stores**

The Orderly Room and Quarter Master Stores will be open on Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

### Group Photograph

All officers and N.C.O.'s will report at Notman's at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 6th for the Group Photograph. Dress: Service Uniform with fur caps.

### Annual Dance

The annual dance will be held February 26th. Officers and co-eds whose attendance at parades during the month of February is unsatisfactory will not be considered eligible to receive tickets.

J. W. JENKINS,

Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

## Varsity Staff Will Not Be Asked To Quit

(Continued from page one)  
misal, and referred the matter back to the Board of Governors. The latter body met Thursday, Jan. 31 and referred it to the S.A.C. this time to the joint executive.

The executive met yesterday, and refused to take any definite action, postponing their final decision until a meeting which is scheduled for Monday afternoon when it is alleged the fate of The Varsity and its editor will be finally decided.

Meanwhile the issue is being tossed back and forth from august body to another, the attitude of the staff was expressed by a member in an exclusive interview with The Telegram.

He revealed the fact that long before the "petting-professor editorials" ever appeared, conditions on the "Varsity" had been made intolerable by the action of the Joint Executive of 1927-8. (Students' Administrative Council) by cutting down the salaries to a mere pittance that caused a number of experienced night editors to leave the paper flat.

Believe, the facts are these:—When L. J. Ryan was elected editor in the spring of 1928, it was announced that a cut of 33 1-3% had been made in the editorial salary. This came after his giving three years of previous free service to the students' daily and the salary now received by him is the least ever paid to any "Varsity" editor since it became a daily paper. A 25% cut was made in the salaries paid the other members of the staff.

Last year the sports editor received \$7.50 a week and his assistant \$2.50 from the S.A.C. Now the sporting staff receive nothing and, according to Lou Golden, the sporting editor, make fewer trips than any other sporting staff ever did. Mr. Golden's one trip this season was to Hamilton to see the Orphan-Tiger Rugby match.

As a result of this treatment, Mr. Golden received his only recompense is being allowed to express his views and wrote two editorials on cheer-leading and a Mulock Cup protest which stirred the sporting fraternity. To the Telegram Mr. Ryan said:

"The underpaid staff have demanded the only payment that I could give, freedom of speech. Any newspaper's strength depends upon its editor's power, which power can be maintained only over a well-paid contented staff. One cannot rigidly and severely discipline an 'amateur' staff. When the salary cut was announced, I was left with only the more ardent and enthusiastic members of my staff as an editorial board, Norman J. de Witt, Hugh Branton, Miss Helen Allen, Lou Golden, Pat Usher and Larry Dawson. In September I had only two capable night editors whose 11 hour's work per issue was repaid with 75c apiece. One of these left, and a new group of inexperienced night editors had to be trained. Errors in taste in news articles in the 'Varsity' have been due to their justifiable lack of ability to distinguish

## McGill Mermen Lose to N.Y.A.C.

Lost Polo Game 13-5; Munro Defeated In Race

(By Peter Aylen)

On Saturday night at the M.A.A. A. the McGill mermen succumbed to the attacks of the New York squad, losing five out of five events. Although it was not expected that the Red men would prove superior to the Americans, the result came as rather a blow, after the showing McGill made on February the 1st.

Munro Bourne, the hope of the Red and White team for the 140 yards free style, finished up several yards behind Ray Ruddy the New York flash. Bourne had been expecting to swim the 200 yards free style, and he was not in training for quarter mile. He started off well but towards the finish showed signs of distress.

Gordie Poole put up a great fight in the 100 yards free style but Farley the New York entry proved too good for him. Poole and Bourne, teaming up with Pete Southam and Aubrey Shaeckel did their best to capture first place in the 160 yards relay, four men a great race and deserve a lot of credit, even if they were not able to defeat the fast American quartet.

The polo game was most disastrous from the McGill point of view, ending up 13-5 in favour of the visitors. The invaders started off by defending with the score 5-3 for the Americans. As may be judged by the final score the last half was very one sided.

In the deep end, Gardner and Merseveau who alternated in goals were unable to keep out many of the powerful shots of the opposing forwards. Eddie Quinn who teamed up with Harold Fisk and Hal Goddard on the McGill forward line, was the star of the collegians, netting three out of the five goals. Mort Gibbons the tricky McGill half and Russ Layton on the defence played a great game as did Goddard who netted the other two counters for the Red squad. It was obvious that the team had had no practice together and the score was a fairly good indication of the merits of the two squads. The New Yorkers had a strong team. McGill was not in the same class with them.

The line-ups were as follows.

McGill	POSITION	N.Y.A.C.
	Goal	
Gardner	Goal	Cattus
	Defence	
P. M. Bourne	Defence	Giebel
Payton	Defence	Cann
	Half	
Gibbons	Half	Steve Rudy
	Centre	
Goddard	Centre	Farley
	Forward	
Quinn	Forward	Vollmer
Fisk	Forward	Curren
Sparks, N.Y.A.C. Ray Ruddy.		
McGill, Merseveau, Astwood, Shackell, Clarholm.		

between news that was wise or unwise to print.

"As editor, I personally could not stay at the press 11 hours five nights a week and remain in my academic course. And yet, it is very hard to reprimand one who has worked 11 hours for 75c. The two offending editorials on petting and the faculty were composite editorials run at the request of staff members, and the governors' displeasure at these has been utilized to obtain the dismissal of all who would keep the 'Varsity' an independent organ. For the present fracas, the joint executive, in whose hands the question of continuance has been placed by the governors, has only itself to thank for the previous executive amazing cut in salaries."

It has been ascertained that the present joint executive is not responsible to the larger S.A.C. from which it is largely chosen.

In theory, the students elect representatives to the Students' Administrative Council, carrying out the parallel, the joint executive is analogous to the cabinet at Ottawa or Queen's Park.

Thus an illusion is set up of student government. Of the 13 members of the joint executive, five powerful votes are non-student in character: W. J. Dunlop, Miss A. E. Marie Parkes, sec-treas. of Women's S.C.A., Professor S. Beatty of the Mathematical Department, George McGilvray and A. Gordon Burns, president and secretary of the S.C.A. both graduates.

A most peculiar feature of the whole question is W. J. Dunlop's statement to the press that the dismissal of L. J. Ryan, the editor, was never sought. It is expected that the joint executive will now make things easier for the 'Varsity' staff provided that no more injudicious editorials appear—and this will conclude the most striking 'Varsity' embroglio since 1895 when Premier King, Sir Hamar Greenwood and other famous Canadians occupied the precarious position now held by Mr. Ryan and the members of the 'Varsity' staff.

## Players' Club

### REHEARSALS

It is imperative that every member of the past appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

**NOTICE CHANGES IN REHEARSAL HOURS.**

**MONDAY — 4 P.M.**

### Super Acts

D. R. Baldwin, George Zimmerman, Herbert Crabtree, Rod Byers, John Butler, L. S. Balinsky, D. M. Halperin, H. C. Shaw, H. M. Adelsheim, Phil Getnick, Lafleur, J. Halpenny, and all others.

**MONDAY — 5 P.M.**

### Act III

Miss Black, Messrs. D. Eve, Sir Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hambury, Black, G. Gales, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts.

**MONDAY — 8 P.M.**

### ACT II

Misses Black, Steh, G. Gilson, Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Schick, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve. Will Robert Picard please turn out at five o'clock.

If for any reason you are unable to attend a scheduled rehearsal, please get in touch with Leon Shelley as soon as possible, or leave a note to that effect in the office of the Players' Club in the basement of Strathcona Hall.

## Pamphlet Issued On Gravitation

Prof. Einstein Propounds New Theory in Six Pages

Berlin, Feb. 4.—The latest work of Prof. Albert Einstein was made available to the public today.

The publication tells the public little. It is mostly in the form of intricate mathematical formulae. Einstein's new theory, which has been awaited eagerly by the scientific world, is contained in a small pamphlet of six pages, filled with 16 equations and so-called "identities" with few words of text connecting the equations. The pamphlet, it was explained, presents a unified theory of electro-magnetism and gravitation, making the two forces inter-relating.

In a preface of one short paragraph Einstein said he had attempted a solution of the problem before, but "the difficulties increased during a closer study." He added, however, that he has now succeeded in finding the way to a satisfactory solution, behind the few humble sentences lay hidden ten years of intense work often interrupted by illness. While as in the case with Einstein's theory of relativity, the general public will have difficulty in understanding the new works, scientists in all parts of the world have been preparing for weeks to study it. From early morning, newspapermen and messengers waited at the offices of the publishers to get copies the moment they were released.

## Red Basketeers Defeat Western In First Game

(Continued from page one)

usual brilliancy. He kept feeding his team-mates and was really responsible for many of the baskets scored. McLean combined nicely with Young and Faulkner, displaying his accustomed ball-handling. He showed good improvement in his shooting, amassing 10 points for his squad.

Silverman and Peiker on the defence were certainly there. Their close watch of the opposing forwards was an important factor in the McGill victory.

The Hauch brothers were outstanding for Western. Paul and Guy who started at the guard positions were hard men to beat and they gave an excellent display throughout the game. Gordon Myer was high scorer for his squad netting three baskets and two of the free throws awarded him.

The start of the tilt was marked by the close play of both teams. After three minutes of play Western drew first blood when Paul Hauch netted a free throw.

Western did not hold this lead long however. Faulkner's longest shot from centre floor put the McGill team in the lead. From then on it was a red and white victory. The Western forwards combined nicely for a time but weak shooting spoiled their work on the offense.

A change in the line-up did not help the London city outfit. Baskets by McLean, Faulkner and Young were netted in rapid succession. McGill was dominating the play. The red and white forwards managed to pile up 21 points to Western's 11 when the half-time period arrived.

The redmen did not relinquish their lead upon the resumption of activities. Faulkner bored in to chalk up 2 points after one minute of play. McLean's longest shot counted for two more. It was shortly after that Grossman staged a neat exhibition. He fooled the Western guards when he faked a pass and made his way under the basket to score. In six min-

utes of play McGill had amassed 19 points holding Western scoreless during that time.

The end of the game found McGill the victors with the score reading, McGill—43; Western—24.

Western	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Ladouceur (F.G.)	2	1	5
Hauch E. (F.G.)	1	0	2
Hauch H. (F.G.)	1	0	2
Hauch, P. (F.G.)	0	3	3
C. Hauch (F.G.)	0	0	0
S. Ward (S)	0	0	0
W. Young (S)	1	0	2
Myer (S)	3	2	8
Total	9	6	24

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Faulkner (F.)	11	0	22
McLean (F.)	5	0	10
Young (G.)	1	1	3
Silverman (G.)	0	0	0
Rice (S)	0	0	2
Peiker (G)	1	2	4
Grossman (S)	1	0	2
Small (S)	0	0	0
Total	19	5	43

Pat Manley Referee.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no ticket—no washoe" as the definition of their future policy.

### SPEED SKATING

Practices are held every Monday Wednesday and Friday at 5, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Rough-ton.

### ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

### McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the club tomorrow at 8.15 in the Union Music Room. All attend.

### ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

### ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

### JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom Picture will be taken at Notman's Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 5.30 o'clock, instead of Monday.

### OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Old Scouts Club will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 5th at 5.30 p.m. The speaker will be announced later. The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost. All those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or else with either Phil Matthews, K. A. Austin, Bob Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

### SUSPENSIONS

McNaughton, M., Sci. IV.  
Harris, Harry H., Arts III.  
Castle, S., Science III.  
Rubin, Lionel, Arts III.  
Addie, G. R., Arts III.  
Cohen, J. M., Arts II.  
Acena, J. G., Sci. III.  
Apter, R. P., Sci. III.

### UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

Union House Informal, Friday, 8th Feb. Get your tickets now from your class presidents.

### ENGLISH RUGBY PHOTO

All members of the McGill English Rugby team are asked to meet at Notman's on Tuesday afternoon for the annual photograph. Please come in time to change and be ready for the picture at 5 o'clock. All those still having uniforms are asked to bring

them along, as all will be needed for the photo.

### M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Andre Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting on Thursday afternoon, February 7th, and the program will consist of impromptu speaking and debating. All members are urged to take part, and leave their entries on the notice board of the R.V.C. immediately.

### IMPORTANT.

**SOCER CLUB PICTURE**  
Picture will be taken on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. Not Monday as announced.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be on Thursday, February 7th at 8 p.m. in the Arts Reading Room. The speaker of the

evening will be Dr. J. A. Hickson, and his subject will be "Some Tenets of Modern Idealism."

Questions and discussions after the Speaker has concluded. All students are welcome to attend.

### LOST

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts '30.

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